

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XVII, NO. 3

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

NOVEMBER, 1995

PARTY TIME !

Broadmead: Partners in Caring and Sharing

The Development Committee of the Board of Trustees invites all Residents to a gala event on Saturday, November 11, 1995.

THIS EVENING, which promises to be memorable, will begin with a raw bar, "Broadmead cocktails," and canapés at 4:30, followed by outstanding entrees served at various stations in the Lounge and Community Center . . . prepared by Chef Gary Cohn and orchestrated by Bernard and Beth of Food Service. Tables of eight are available in the Auditorium by reservation only. If you are arranging a large group, get your reservation in early. Because of space limitations, non-resident guests are not encouraged.

The new Development Brochure will be distributed to Residents this evening, but Administration promises that, instead of speeches, the Tune Toppers will entertain us with music for dancing on the Lower Level where sinful desserts and exotic coffees will be offered from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Make your plans now (we are still formulating ours). Put on your best "bib and tucker." Celebrate. Enjoy. Get in the spirit: Sharing, Caring, Partners. An outstanding evening for all!

--Nancy Grant

Camera Club Tips . . .

Buying new photo gear? Get acquainted with our photo library in the Seminar Room. Catalogs: Peterson's Photography and/or Popular Photography.

Join the Club! Talk with Mary Beth Minden or any other member about your interest.

A TOUR INTO HISTORY

by Maud Broyles

On October 17th, a busload of Broadmead Residents stopped at the Bavarian Inn on a high cliff overlooking the Potomac River for a noon meal featuring sauerbraten or shepherd's pie. Then we traveled to Harewood, a limestone mansion near Charlestown, completed in 1770 for George Washington's brother, Samuel.

Harewood, a National Register property, has been in the Washington family for more than 200 years. It is the home of "Bobe" Washington, a Broadmead resident. She and her sister, Emily Abernethy (also a Resident), who spend part of every summer there, welcomed us for a tour and comments on the history and restoration of the residence. Harewood features many details of a fine colonial home such as columns at the entrance, a wide banister stair in the spacious foyer, high corniced ceilings in parlor and dining room, window sills so wide that every one forms a window seat, a fireplace in every room, and a deep kitchen fireplace for cooking.

George Washington and the Marquis de Lafayette visited here. The fourth President of the United States, James Madison, and Dolley Payne were married in this house.

"Bobe" and her husband, John Washington, gradually restored to their original form walls papered over many times, and furnished their home with pieces similar to those of the first Washingtons who lived here, arranged so comfortably that, after the tour, groups sat and chatted inside and on the porticos, while others walked around the grounds with their giant black walnut, linden, and sugar maple trees.



Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

PHILIP and RUTH SCHNERING

N-10 785-2390 October 1995

Phil was born in Michigan and Ruth in Indiana. They met as students in Evanston, Illinois, where Phil was studying business administration at the University of Chicago. Ruth, after two years at Rollins College in Florida, was at the National College of Education. She taught kindergarten for a year prior to their marriage. They moved to Baltimore with McCormick and Company 36 years ago. After several independent ventures in business, Phil retired to become a professional artist--an absorbing hobby which grew to full-time. He attended workshops with many nationally-known artists, has several galleries handling his work, and is currently working with sculpture in our art department. He and Ruth also collect and drive antique cars and are the proud owners of a 92-year-old vehicle (recognizable as an automobile by its four wheels and motor!), and an 81-year-old touring car which they have driven 15,000 miles.

Ruth has been a professional volunteer, having served as president of the Union Memorial Hospital Auxiliary as well as in other hospitals. She likes to read, knit, play bridge, and do light gardening. The Schnerings have five children living within driving distance and nine grandchildren among whom are an archeologist in Greece and an architect in Houston. Phil Schnering, Jr., leads The Misty Christals, a musical group which has entertained us at Broadmead several times.

The Schnerings customarily spend the first two weeks of October in New Harbor, Maine; but this year they had other plans--moving. They have two little Shih Tzus and two parakeets. We welcome them all to Broadmead!

Apartment Changes

Virginia Wake	from R-19	to SR-301
Sara Smith	from K- 3	to SR-307

* * *

Disinformation Department

Samuel Hoover is really in H-255
Mildred Smeallie (L-7) has three grandchildren

Quote of the Month

Concept suggested by Emilee McArthur

"Not alone for mighty empire, Stretching far o'er land and sea;
Not alone for bounteous harvests, Lift we up our hearts to Thee.

Standing in the living present, Memory and hope between,
Lord, we would with deep thanksgiving Praise Thee most for things unseen.

"Not for battleship and fortress, Not for conquests of the sword;
But for conquests of the spirit Give we thanks to Thee, O Lord;
For the priceless gift of freedom, For the home, the church, the school;
For the open door to manhood In a land the people rule.

"For the armies of the faithful, Souls that passed and left no name;
For the glory that illumines Patriot lives of deathless fame;
For our prophets and apostles, Loyal to the living Word;
For all heroes of the Spirit, Give we thanks to Thee, O Lord.

"God of justice, save the people From the clash of race and creed,
From the strife of class and faction: Make our nation free indeed.
Keep her faith in simple manhood Strong as when her life began,
Till it find its full fruition In the brotherhood of man."

--William P. Merrill

The Changing of the Seasons

With the arrival of our cool-cold weather, we lose the welcome fresh produce huckstering by our fellow Residents, Herbert and Elizabeth Hoopes. It has been such a pleasure through the summer to have these special treats available at our doorstep.

Our many thanks to Herbert and Elizabeth for their untiring efforts in harvesting and bringing their super fresh produce to us!



In Memoriam

HELEN K. SPARKS

October 2, 1906 -- October 8, 1995

CARL R. HILGENBERG

January 25, 1908 -- October 12, 1995



Let me put it to you this way:

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee
Harry C. Jones, Chairman

Sunday, November 5, 1:45 p.m.

Jack Reed, tenor
Nancy Reed, piano

Thursday, November 9, 7:00 p.m.

"Let's Sing!"
Jim Willan, pianist

Sunday, November 26, 1:45 p.m.

Jerry Wong, pianist, with friend
Some duets--serious and light music

* * *

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Dee Whiteford, Chairman
Charles Hobelmann, Co-chairman
General Program Committee

Saturday, November 4 - 7:15 p.m.

"Why Africa? Why Me?"
Resident Paul DuVivier, retired Foreign Service Officer, former Vice Consul stationed in Ghana, will tell us of his experiences on that great continent.

Saturday, November 18 - 7:15 p.m.

"Glaciers, Geysers, and Waterfalls"
Iceland, westernmost European nation, as seen by Harry and Marjorie Scott.

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN

Reviewed by Marie Bent and Frank Hijikata

11/7 FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS 1943 *+**

130 min. Based on Hemingway's famous novel. Gary Cooper plays an American mercenary fighting in Spain with a motley crew of peasants including Ingrid Bergman. Intense action, beautiful scenery, and marvelous music. Katina Paxinou won Academy Award as Best Supporting Actress.

11/14 IQ 1994 * 95 min.**

Set in the 50's, a mechanic (Tom Robbins) falls in love with an attractive egghead (Meg Ryan) who is too high-class for him and who is engaged to a priggish psychologist. Ryan's uncle, Albert Einstein, played by Walter Matthau, helps the mechanic in his pursuit of the girl. A charming spirit and performances are pleasant all around.

11/21 SAYONARA 1957 *+ 147 min.**

This film is based on a romantic James Michener tale about an American soldier (Marlon Brando) who falls in love with a Japanese entertainer. Extremely well acted; Oscars were won by Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki in supporting roles. The theme song was written by Irving Berlin.

11/28 CORINA, CORINA 1994 * 114 min.**

An overqualified nanny, Whoopi Goldberg, enters the bereaved lives of a widower and his daughter. She can't cook, doesn't do windows, and isn't good with authority; but she finds immediate rapport with the daughter who has retreated into silence since her mother died.

* * *

NOVEL THEOLOGY SERIES

First Monday of each month at 11:00 a.m.

The Reverend Carl N. Edwards, Rector of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe, conducts discussions in November on *The Robber Bridegroom* and *The Robber Bride*; in December, on *Paddy Clarke Ha Ha Ha*. ALL WELCOME.

Call Elsa Lundgren (R-16) 785-5697
Kathaleen Kennedy (P-6) 527-0351

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Dorothy L. Clapp

"Ceramics at the Walters"

Wednesdays, 10:30--12:30 in the Auditorium
November 1 and 8, 1995

Slide lectures by Molly Edgar on porcelains

Two tours of Hackerman House

on Tuesday, November 14th

*Limited to groups of 20 * \$5.00 donation*

[I] 10:30--12:30 [II] 1:30--4:00

Contact Dorothy Clapp

VESPERS

Sunday, November 19, 1995

4:30--5:00 p.m.

The Reverend Father Keven Mueller
St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Texas, Maryland

MATERNITY REPORT

Had you heard that between May 11 and July 12, 1995, 34 babies were born at Broadmead? Their parents, who were on maternity/paternity leave, cared for them during their required two-week confinement periods.

They were no trouble at all. They saw to their own meals and made their own beds, which were a bit crowded because all were multiple births --four to seven per birth. (We had provided eight beds, but they used only seven.)

It was another success story for Broadmead: 13 voracious, insect-eating eastern bluebirds and 21 equally hungry tree swallows, and their parents. We were lucky: They brought us visual and auditory pleasure; they liked the pests which pestered us and our gardens; and the four Residents who monitored the nurseries and kept detailed records enjoyed watching the babies' development and activities.

Well before the departure of each group of siblings, we invited Residents to attend a ceremony at which the youngsters received bracelets commemorating their place and date of birth, with the sincere hope that they would remember us and return next spring.

--Nancy Rowe



DOC IN A BOX

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.

Health Care Education Subcommittee

CO - The Silent Killer

Carbon monoxide gas (CO) silently poisons the blood's oxygen transport system. Burning gasoline produces CO as well as fumes, acids, and water. Carbon monoxide is also a hazard of underground garages, even oil or gas stoves used in remote vacation cottages in off-season cold weather.

In any automobile, water in the exhaust condenses in the muffler but fails to evaporate after brief runs. It stays there to corrode or rust through the metal. Resultant holes can allow poisonous carbon monoxide to leak into the passenger cab. Even a small amount of CO there constitutes a major hazard for a driver or passengers.

Recently, a quick count of cars parked at Broadmead showed that about two out of three of those autos are four or more years old. Many may be used mostly for short trips to nearby destinations, too brief to evaporate the acid waters that form in mufflers and cause them to rust out. Mufflers of older cars used for shorter trips are especially vulnerable to CO leakage.

Play it safe. When you have your car checked for trouble-free driving this winter, also have your car's exhaust system carefully examined for leaks. Needed repairs, like a new muffler, may save your life.

Early signs of CO poisoning include unexplained and insidious headache or drowsiness, flu-like symptoms, or weakness and collapse. Nausea or vomiting may falsely suggest food poisoning. Mild premonitory symptoms can be relieved by opening car windows. Severe symptoms signal a true emergency.

THE BROADMEAD TATTLER

(A Conversation Piece)

III

1. Which Resident was born in Mexico? Canada? Japan?
2. Name four Residents who are graduates of Goucher College; two Residents who are graduates of any other one college
3. Can you recognize a Resident married couple by puns on their nicknames: merry and witty?
4. Which Resident appeared recently in a "spot" interview on a local television station?
5. Name two Residents who were formerly members of Broadmead's administration.
6. Which Resident was recently honored by one of the 35 member societies of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers?



Books

by Sarah D. Jones

... a selection of recent additions
to the Library

REFERENCE

The Viking book of Aphorisms by W. H.
Auden and Louis Kronenberger. 1981.

LARGE PRINT

Archer, Jeffrey. As the crow flies. 1991.
Hawthorne, Nathaniel. The house of seven
gables. 1994.
Hayes, Helen. My life in three acts. 1990.
Hill, Susan. Mrs. de Winter. 1993.
James, P. D. Original sin. 1995.
Mayle, Peter. Hotel Pastis: a novel of
Provence. 1994
Pilcher, Rosamund. Snow in April. 1972.
Truman, Margaret. Murder on the Potomac.
1994.

IOGRAPHY

Calvert, Rosalie Stier. Mistress of
Riversdale. 1993.
Reed, Joseph Wayne. Faulkner's narrative.
1974.

THURSDAY OPEN FORUM

10:30 A.M.

by Abraham Makofsky

- 11/9 Speaker: Roy Jenkins
Subject: Extremism in the United States:
Violence for a cause?
Mr. Jenkins was formerly Editor, Op-Ed page
of the *Baltimore Evening Sun*.
- 11/16 Review and discussion on
Extremism in the United States.
Leader: Ralph White, Resident and political
psychologist who has taught and done
several studies in his field.
- 11/30 Speaker: Dr. Daniel T hursz
Subject: "Is the Safety Net Disappearing--
Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid?"
Dr. Thursz, former director of the National
Council on Aging, was a member of the
governing board of the 1995 White House
Conference on Aging.

Open Forum

by Robert M. Sparks

On Thursday, October 5, the Open Forum heard from Rear Admiral Eugene J. Carroll, Jr., USN (Ret.), an official of the Center for Defense Information (CDI), a military watchdog organization dedicated to the support of rational military programs based on realistic needs.

Our speaker disputed the current Congressional effort to balance the budget over seven years by increasing Medicare fees, cutting taxes for some groups, and manipulating medical programs while leaving the Pentagon's budget untouched or, perhaps, increasing it.

Exempting the military from budget balancing pain is justified by the Department of Defense (DOD) through the assertion that we must be ready to fight two major regional wars simultaneously without allies.

The CDI responds to this rationale, noting that the DOD has identified six potential enemies: Iran, Iraq, Syria, Libya, North Korea, and Cuba. All of these together spend six percent of what the U.S. spends on military preparedness. And, if we were to fight any combination of these we would not be alone since we have alliances with other strong nations, as witness the war with Iraq.

Based on this realistic view of the current threat, Admiral Carroll suggested that the U.S. could cut the FY 1996 budget by \$100 billion and still remain the foremost military power in the world. This would enable us to balance the budget with less pain and use the savings to fill urgent domestic needs.

During a lengthy question-and-answer period, our speaker debunked the idea that military spending is an economic development boon. He noted that a billion dollars of military spending will create between 20 and 25,000 jobs. However, the economic stimulus from a similar sum spent on other segments of the economy will bring a much greater stimulus. Spent on infrastructure, that sum brings 35,000 jobs; and, put into health care, it brings 40 to 50,000 jobs.

He also noted that, in the long run, our military budgets could be reduced by making international bodies more effective, and he believes the U.S. should take the leadership in that effort.

DR. PRICE RETURNS

The non-credit course offered by the Continuing Education Committee of the B.R.A. will be given on Wednesdays, January 3 through 31, 1996 from 11 a.m. until noon (snow dates: February 7 and 14).

Dr. Price will discuss significant 20th century works in science, psychology, art, and philosophy as well as novels, dramas, essays, and poems.

The cost of the series is \$20.00.

Look for registration blanks in your box this month.

Questions? Call Margaret DuVivier 785-0369

Jeanne Stephenson 584-1419

* * *

EAST HALL ART

The Touch Toy Group will show their colorful creations in the East Hall Gallery from November 7th to 28th, following the current exhibit of watercolors by Bill Banks.

Christmas decorations will then deck the hall until after the first of the year.

Future art exhibits will be on hold until after the projected redecorating, repapering of the East Hall has been completed.

Osra Farinholt, Chair

Bill Banks, Co-chair



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**Peggy Brian, M.D., encourages our attendance to hear HAZEL P. KUCHINSKY, BS, MNuEd address us on the subject:**

**Depression and Memory Loss in the Elderly  
Tuesday, November 14 - 10:30 a.m.  
in the Auditorium**

Mrs. Kuchinsky is program director of the Medical Psychiatric Service at Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

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THE TRAILS

by Sarah Cooper

One of four--months, that is, with 30 days--November comes in unheralded. We cling to autumn's last few showy leaves and glamorous goldenrod, sort out our warm clothing, count the profits from Barn Sale days, and hope for a spell of Indian Summer. The wetlands show flowers gone to seed and tall cattails with long brown spikelets. Water lilies, unaffected by this year's drought, bloomed handsomely last month. Now it's trail time.

Cool weather and bare branches let us look down comfortably on the Center from the wooded hillside, walk the paths, enjoy the beauty of stark trees that have been growing for centuries. Take Dogwood Path and follow it above Perimeter Road, deceptively easy at first, but climbing soon beside a railing. There is a bench beyond the top of that small hill for rest, and then an easy stroll past Hill House exit to the road again. There will be evidence of trail care on either side, little markers with names of spring flowers stuck in the ground; underfoot, wood chips spread along the path, and overhead, low-hanging branches that workers have t back.

Another choice might be the Summerhouse Trail. It's short and uphill, but it does lead as it promises to the Summerhouse. On a mild day, now that yellow jackets have abated, that's a good lunch spot. There's just enough walk-and-climb to make you feel you've exercised and tables and benches inside for eating, viewing, and chatting.

In addition, we have the Beech Trail which takes you almost to York Road and our most prized (and hilliest) the Ridge Trail. This one is the longest, the most beautiful of all. It's worth even a slow effort for those of us who can make it. How exceptionally fortunate we are to have this natural, woodsy setting for our own enjoyment. There may be, as the poet says,

"No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds--
November!"

That still gives us thirty days to try out a trail.

* * *

'FLU SHOTS

Monday, October 30 : 9:30--11:00; 2:00--3:30

Friday, November 3: 9:30--11:30

Tuesday, November 7: 2:00--3:30

PLANTS IN OUR WETLANDS

All construction and planting in our wetlands ended before the State Highway Administration installed the signs on October 19, 1994. SHA will assess the area as a functioning wetland at the end of five years, but it is now in Broadmead's care.

In the morning wetness after Hurricane Opal's winds and rain, I followed the Wetland Walk from the entrance below the gardens to the sign on Papaw Lane near York Road, asking the question, "How are the plants in the area faring?" Despite recent rains, the deeply excavated herbaceous area at the east end of the wetlands had no standing water. Dry cattails dominated this area, and Western Run was low. This has been a very dry summer.

Grass on Wetland Walk was high, but the path is a bit smoother than it was a year ago. The walk is now fully grassed over except at the low end near York Road. There the soft patches of soil were marked with deer tracks.

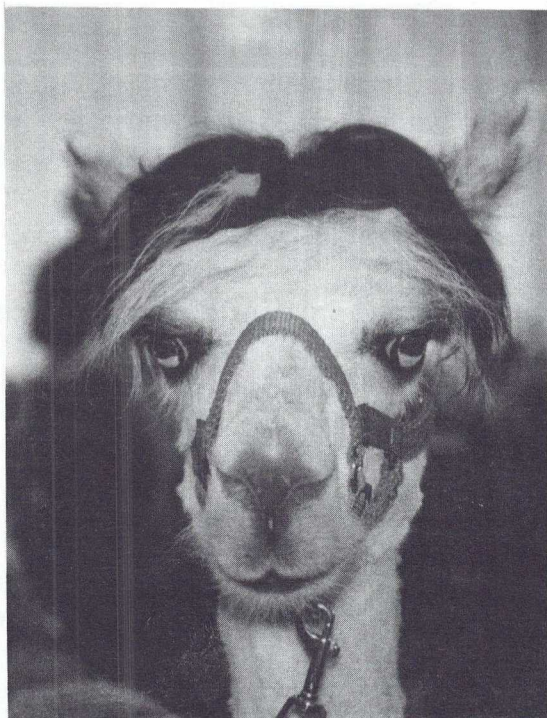
The entire walk is bordered by masses of tall tangled grass and seeding flowers, mostly perennial. Those sown in the Wildflower Meadow include coreopsis, gallardia, oxeye daisy, bachelor's button, black-eyed susan, and an occasional cosmos plant, seeded from last year's spectacular stand of these annuals. Most of these flowers and some plants of this year's vivid violet-colored dame's rocket, a hardy perennial, should bloom again next year.

Among flowers already present or carried in by the flood waters of 1993 are asters at peak bloom--both white and the larger purple ones, blue vervain, great lobelia, common smartweed, evening primrose, pale Indian plantain, false sunflower, ironweed, Joe Pye weed, and boneset. Less desirable are the invasive plants also brought by floods from upstream. Two, cattails and polygnum (mile-a-minute), can crowd out other plants.

Both flood and drouth have caused many of the 2,400 native trees and shrubs transplanted in the wetlands area to die, but some are sprouting from the roots, and new seedlings, mostly sycamore, are appearing. A few of the young cottonwoods, American sycamores, and green ashes are more than fifteen feet high and here and there trees have survived. The sycamores, ashes, cottonwoods, and black willows have withstood the unfavorable weather best. Broadmead may have wetland groves where forests were intended. --Maud Broyles

SLOE-EYED MODELS BOFFO IN STYLISH PRESENTATION

Broadmeaders Shown Latest Fashions In Alpaca Wear



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Volume XVII, Number 3

November, 1995

Published monthly,
September through June, by the
Broadmead Residents Association,
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Harry S. Scott, Jr., *Editor*

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